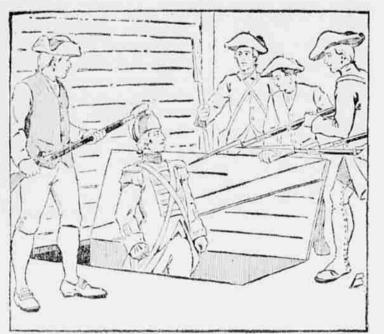
THE BIG DRAGOON.

A REVOLUTIONARY BOY'S ADVEN-

Alan Shepley's Keen Maneuver, by Which He Tricked Big Gideen.





PHONT OF THE HOUSE.

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TEACHING A DOG.

IT DESTROYS DISCIPLINE TO USE FORCE.

Tempered Dog Can Be Taught Cleanly Habits and Useful, Amusing Tricks.

Every rightly constituted man and boy loves a dog, and whorever it is possible was one, and every dog owner is proud his dog is a well behaved dog and can do lew funny treeks. As a rule, treek dogs are bought from copie who make it their bissiness to train pem, but the high prices these gentlemen it need never he given, if the dog owner is two things—pattence and affection for a dog. If the dog is well treated and jucciously petted, it is a very easy thing to as but one ambistion with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that one ambition with the master or stress whom he loves, and that sample if collections. Let us suppose the dog is months or more old ann has passed the hubbrant age of puppyhood. Do not feel in much during the day, feed him lasting at hight, and the other because during the bullet, and the more readily go to sleep do be quiet, and the other because during the bullet, and the hill or in the kildnen, where are is little furniture and an easily the lattle furniture and an easily this. If he engaged in war and had to retreat he could shirt himself up in this castle with his warriers and dety all the armies for the castle could hold a year's probably with this day the most powerful was a spring of water within its walls.



PUT A PAIR OF SPECTACLES ON HIM."



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THE CASTLE OF COUCY.

Written for the Journal.

Let us first have a glimpse of the mightlest feudal eastle in the world, and then result three little legends about it.

As you approach the gigantic rains of Coucy, whose towers loom against the sky like an awful crime, you pinch yourself to make sure that you are not looking at an immense mass of gray clouds in the heavens, instead of an immense mass of gray stone.

Fancy a long, narrow gray hill running out into a quiet valley. Imagine the end of the hill crowned by a terrible castle, whose colorsal proportions from upon the tiny adjoining country. The castle has been in rains for nearly 250 years, but its walls and towers still stand in all their Written for the Journal.

As the sire knew that the fortress could not be taken by storm, you see that he could wait here until the patience of the bestgers wore out, or until friendly troops came to his aid and drove the enemy away.

These huge walls and towers were not only erected with comparative speed, but with a perfect knowledge of the science of military defense, as people understood that science in the middle ages. The castle, whose rulns you may perhaps visit some day, is almost as Enguerrand built it 56 years ago. It covers a surface of nearly 11.00 yards. Its form somewhat suggests that of a boy's kite.

Four obstinate towers rise at its four corners. These towers measure about twenty yards in diameter from outside to outside, and are about forty yards high. The walls which ronnect the towers are from eight to fifteen feet thick.

Yet the most wonderful part of the castle is the donjon. It is the fifth tower and is situated in the middle of the side where the fortress is entered. In other words, the donjon guarded the entry, which is always the weakest point in a fortification. This amazing donjon was so constructed that the sire of Coucy and his 1.00 men could retreat here if the castle were captured. They would smatch up the drawbridge to the donjon and then be in a new fortress entirely cut off from the rest of the battlements. It was more difficult for a hostile army to take the donjon than the castle. The donjon is thirty-four yards in diameter from outside to outside and seventy yards high, or nearly twice the size of the other towers.

In the interior it had three stories with vanited roofs. No enemy could make his way through them because their entry was thoroughly fortnied and refortified in various and unexpected fashions. The inside of the donjon was somberly lighted by small windows. It contained, among other things, the arsenal, a deep well of water, a chimney, stairs leading to the top, an oven gor baking bread.

Not only could you not capture the donion of Coucy by assault, but you could not undermine it and b

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